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ABA studies school

By LESLIE JACOBS

Members of the American Bar Association came to the University last weekend to determine whether the University's law school should be accredited.

If the ABA doesn't accredit the law school, its students will not be able to take the bar exam.

The law school has been in existence since 1976, but only part of this University for the past two years. The school currently is licensed and accredited by the state.

According to Roy Hirshhorn, president of the Student Bar Association, "the team came last week, and they gave a favorable view of the law school." Hirshhorn added, "In the 60-year existences of the ABA, no school with a favorable review and part of a university has ever been turned down."

Fredrick R. Franklin, staff director of the admissions council of the ABA in Chicago,

said there are four steps to be taken before the University's law school can be accredited. "The steps to the accreditation will take to August, if the school is accredited," he said adding that the procedure is already in progress.

After the team came to the school, they filed a report about the school. The report will be sent to the law school so the dean of the school and the president can make changes, he said. He related that the report is then sent to the May 11 ABA convention in Indianapolis; it is then voted on. "If they approve, it will then be sent to the ABA council for the admission to the bar. If they approve it, the house of delegates at the Dallas convention in August will then give the accreditation to the law school."

"If the law school is not accredited, which seems unlikely, the first thing we have to find out is why. It may be some insignificant reason, and then we

will act on it. It really depends on why we were not given the accreditation," explained Hirshhorn.

As for the students in the law school, Hirshhorn said the mood seems nervous, but they are confident. "You might call it a cool confident." The students, says Hirshhorn, are waiting, and "not counting their chickens before they are hatched."

Hirshhorn also said "the students are waiting, and they have waited so long. It's the first time we've asked for the accreditation. We've had to get our license in the first year of the law school, and then we had to get the state to accredit it. The ABA won't even come in until the state has accredited it."

He added, "When they were here, they did give us a favorable review, and that's what we have to think about."

Bias suit reaches trial

A suit against the University and one of its unions, Local 1199 the drug and hospital workers union, alleging sex discrimination, is on trial this week in U.S. District Court.

The suit is the product of two suits, one filed in 1974 and the other in 1975, by several University housekeepers who claim they are paid less than their male counterparts and are discriminated against because of their sex. Because the two suits were brought by the same plaintiffs and made essentially the same claims, Judge T. F. Gilroy Daly decided to run both trials together. Both suits also charged that prior to 1973, the University had separate job classifications and pay scales for male and female custodial help, with the female pay scale being lower.

When a new contract was negotiated in October 1973, the plaintiffs claim the male and female job classifications were combined and a single minimum wage was set, but the men continued to be paid more for similar work.

The plaintiffs, Lillie Bell Johnson, Marion Freeman and Addie Fortson, claimed the women were further discriminated against when they were laid off during the school's intersession while the men were retained in their positions.

On Tuesday, a male custodian testified that he and his fellow custodians have more difficult jobs than their female counterparts.

During cross examinations by the University's lawyer, Dion Moore, Lee Daley said the male custodians' work was "heavier" and took more effort and training than the housekeepers' job.

But when questioned by the plaintiff's attorney, Mary Ellen Wynn, Daley could only say there was "more work." He could not provide concrete examples. In fact he admitted that in some University buildings the housekeepers perform custodial duties like taking out the garbage.

During Monday's open session, several housekeepers testified on the extent of their duties and their belief that they worked just as hard as the male custodians.

Under questioning by plaintiff attorney Wynn, Carmella Murcko, one of three witnesses, and a housekeeper here for 14 years, said she felt her job required just as much skill, effort and responsibility as a custodian, while the custodian "makes more." She testified she must clean all the bathrooms, lounges and kitchen areas and collect all the trash on three residence hall floors, while the custodian takes out the trash and waxes the floors every other week.

The trial is being held before a six-member jury who will decide the pay-scale challenge while the judge will render a decision on the broader sex discrimination case.

Fashion show glitters from Broadway



The Fashion Merchandising Department's annual fashion show, "Brights on Broadway" opened Wednesday with parading bathing beauties and the newest fashions for a night on the town.

Clothing from area manufacturers was exhibited in the Student Center Social Room at 3 and 8 p.m. Outfits for both men and women included bathing suits, formal wear, beach wear, and tennis sets. The models paraded down the runway to the music from many Broadway top shows.

Students Adele Rosenblum and Linda Shaps coordinated the show



(Staff Photo by Constantine Dalacostas)

Mountaineering #2.

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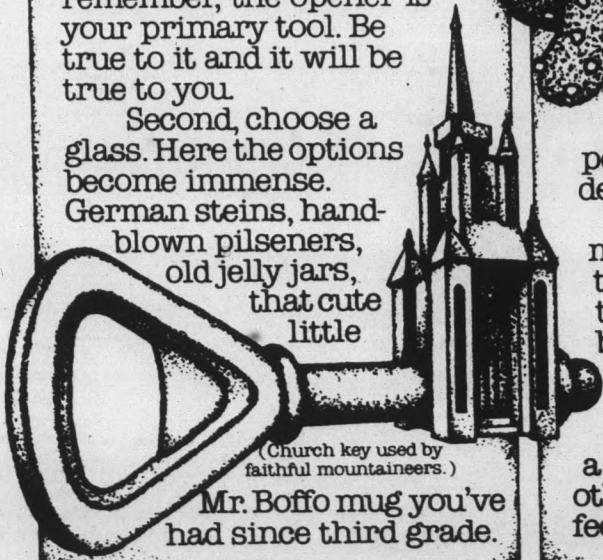


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Second, choose a glass. Here the options become immense. German steins, hand-blown pilseners, old jelly jars, that cute little



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Be adventurous. Experiment. Most mountaineers have a personal preference. You'll develop one too.

Food is next. Proper mountaineering, not to mention proper nutrition, requires a smorgasbord selection of snacks. Some mountaineers have suffered from a potato chip deficiency, a pretzel imbalance or other serious dietary defects. Plan ahead.

Comfort is crucial. If you mountaineer in public, pick a padded bar stool, preferably one that spins (to facilitate admiring the scenery). At

home, a comfortable chair or sofa will do. Rule of thumb: if it feels good, and the police don't seem to mind, do it.

Then turn on the tube or spin a tune or crack a good book. The choice is strictly between you and the dominant hemisphere of your brain. Of course, some mountaineers say the smooth, refreshing taste of Busch is entertainment enough. And thank goodness they do, because it's an excellent conclusion.

(Comfort is crucial)



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Council elections

Student Council elections for president and vice president will be on April 10 and 11.

The election petitions may be picked up in the Student Activities Office in the Student Center.

Elections for class presidents, vice presidents, and senators will be held on April 24 and 25.

For more information contact Student Council President Gary Moroni at his second floor office in the Student Center.

Seniors checklist

All graduating seniors are required to clear all outstanding balances before graduation in order to receive their diplomas and final transcripts.

Health program

The College of Health Sciences will sponsor a health screening program for university students, faculty and staff as well as area residents today from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Student Center Social Room. Participants may choose free testing in one or all of the following areas: anemia, hypertension, hearing, vision, oral cancer, alcoholism, mental health, gerontology, nutrition, and obesity. Medical screening requiring laboratory tests will be available from \$5 to \$7.

Photo workshop

Photo Litho Workshop with Perry Tymeson, director of the Nova Scotia College of Art Lithography Press.

The workshop will be held on Friday in Room 708 of the Arts and Humanities Center. It will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

It is being sponsored by the U.B. Photography Seminar, anyone may attend.

Design contest

The law school is holding a T-shirt design contest.

All entries must have the words, "University of Bridgeport Law School" or UB Law School" on the T-shirt. A prize of \$50 will be awarded to the person who submits the winning design.

If one of the other designs that is submitted doesn't win grand prize, and later is used, a prize of \$20 will be given to the creator.

Entries must be submitted on or before April 10 in Breul Hall, Room 226. For more information contact Jon Abrams at extension 3513.

Nutrition class graduates

The first graduating class for the University's graduate program in nutrition will receive its degrees in a special ceremony on Sunday in the Mertens Theater.

The class of 54 students will be receiving the degree of Master of Science in Biology with emphasis in nutrition.

The students hail from as far away as New Hampshire and Pennsylvania but all attended the once-a-ounce classes in Stamford's Marriott Hotel.

Robert FitzGerald, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences,

said of the program, "Our program has special appeal to health practitioners and others who apply nutritional knowledge directly in their professions. The program has attracted much attention and is distinguished by the caliber of its students and faculty."

Salvatore Curiale, coordinator of the program and director of Academic Counseling said the program is endorsed by the board of directors of the Connecticut Chiropractic Association and is conducted in part by faculty from the New York Chiropractic College.

Courses are offered in two eight-hour sessions Saturdays and Sundays once a month for 18 consecutive months for a total of 30 credits. The second class is already underway and the third will start April 21 and 22.

The program's courses include: biochemistry of nutrition, clinical application of nutritional deficiencies, megavitamin and food supplement therapy, nutrition and behavior, identification of nutritional deficiencies and food habits and physiological and psychological abuses.

Loan recipients attention

Federal law requires that all recipients of NDSL and nursing loans have an "exit interview" in the Accounting Office, Room 108, North Hall, if you cease to

be a full time student, plan to leave school for any reason, or plan to graduate this May.

The office will be open every day from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2 to 4 p.m. for this purpose.

Please bring copies of your promissory notes with you and come prior to graduation or leaving school.

The exit interview is to familiarize you with the possibilities of postponement and partial cancellation of your repayment schedule.

Volunteers needed

Volunteers are needed for hanging the Students Exhibition today, Friday and Saturday.

The Exhibit will start on Sunday.

For more information call the Carlson Gallery at extension 4402 or Bryan Konefsky at extension 2711.

calendar campus

TODAY

BASEBALL U.B. vs Sacred Heart Univ. at 3:00 p.m.

SOFTBALL U.B. vs Yale Univ. at 3:30 p.m.

YELLOW SUBMARINE AND DUCK SOUP films at A and H Recital Hall at 9 p.m.

FRIDAY

SLEEPER AND LOVE AND DEATH, films at the Student Center Social Room at 8 and 10 p.m.

TASTY LICKS at the Carriage House Coffee House at 9 p.m.

SATURDAY

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL U.B. vs Univ. of Rhode Island at 1 p.m.

YELLOW SUBMARINE AND DUCK SOUP, at Bernhard Center Recital Hall at 8 p.m.

SQUARE DANCE featuring the Ash Creek String Band at the Student Center Social Room at 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

SUNDAY

STUDENT ART EXHIBIT will open at the Carlson Art Gallery from 3 to 5 p.m.

SLEEPER AND LOVE AND DEATH at the Student Center Social Room at 8 and 10 p.m.

MONDAY

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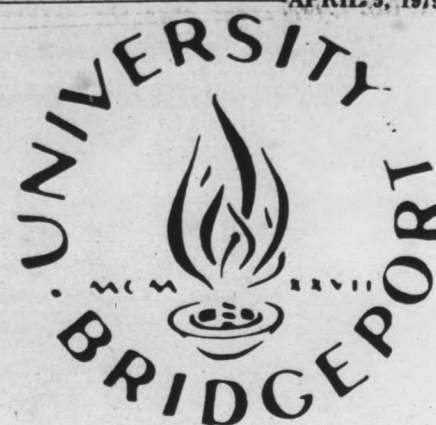
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Editorial section

The long wait

Let's all keep our fingers crossed and hope that the law school gets accredited by the American Bar Association.

The students of the law school have waited too long and too patiently for the whole thing to die now. The students came to this law school in the hope that someday the school would get accredited. Well, that day has come. The AMA sent down its team of investigators who searched the school looking for the slightest unlaw school-like teaching techniques. Maybe they found some, we will know soon enough.

What we won't know for a long time is whether we will be chosen to be the third accredited law school in Connecticut. But we won't find this out until August.

For now we wait and hope.

Dear editor:

Professor Richard Allen's distress over the disruption of his students' meeting with author Robin Moore is certainly justified, and I agree completely that freedom of speech is the first concern. There are some other aspects of the situation that also deserve notice.

First, public expression of views repugnant to the overwhelming majority is the ultimate test of freedom of speech. It is a test that many of our own citizens, raised with a belief in the long run value of freedom of expression, often fail when they are personally demeaned. Even dedicated members of the American Civil Liberties Union resigned in large numbers over that organization's defense of freedom of speech for the American Nazi party. If The Scribe has quoted Mr. Moore accurately, his remarks about other nationalities represented on our campus were disgusting. We have hundreds of students from very different cultural backgrounds, and the results of Mr. Moore's visit should have been predictable.

Second, Mr. Moore is quoted as saying that he uses provocation as a device to get publicity for his books and seeks

out situations where that provocation will be most effective. In other words, he deliberately places maximum strain on our efforts to maintain the highly fragile freedom to express all views publicly, and does so for personal profit. Given the nature of his literary efforts, I can only assume that the point of his presence here was to tell our students how to write and market highly profitable books. If so, I am appalled to think that we may have been a party to spreading his particular gospel of marketing.

Finally, it appears that Mr. Moore followed his own advice and gained, at the expense of many of our students, the publicity he desires. By Scribe report he insulted our fellow students from Africa and the Middle East in the crudest possible ways. Once here, we were forced to defend his freedom to do so. I only hope that in the future we show consideration for all members of our community by being more careful of whom we invite into our home.

Sue Atkinson
Associate Professor of Economics

It is my opinion that people are too picky about The Scribe, and if they have something constructive to say they should come down to the Student Center and give us their ideas. Otherwise they have no right to complain.

Everyone on this campus is so quick to judge other people, but no one is willing to help out. We at The Scribe realize that we are not perfect, and are always open to suggestions, and would in fact welcome your criticism, if it is not unjustifiable.

Since this paper is student-run, we expect that we will get feedback from the student body. We do not expect the extent of this feedback to be "The Scribe Sucks" and nothing else. If you think we suck, then damn it, come down here and tell us why, so we can correct our errors and make this paper better for you.

Sincerely,
Judi Zieselman
Staff Photographer and Sports Writer

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Out to Dry

By Rob Guinan and Pam Jardine

Point

Rob, you snivelling, decadent, apathetic chauvinist. When will you conceited arrogant males realize you have all the advantages in the singles social scene.

Imagine for a moment a Saturday night at the typical singles bar. Any attractive, intelligent woman, who is out to have a good time, dance, or meet people is left to the not-so-tender mercies of the unattached male looking for any woman with Cheryl Tiegs' body at Kristy McNichols's age.

There comes a time when a woman has to decide whether she'll wait for all the women with the aforementioned attributes to leave at their curfew or go to the bathroom so she can become engaged in conversation, dance, or even exchange first names with a man. So she confronts the nearest gold-chained, Sassoon-jeaned, disco shirt unbuttoned to the navel-ed, male.

But first she bolsters her ego with six Black Russians, risk jeers and rejection to make the first move. SHE ask HIM to dance.

He may say he's leaving, he may say he's gay or he may say yes.

If she doesn't make a move something worse can happen—the short cross-eyed balding albino with bad breath at the bar decides the attractive woman should spend the night with him. And follows her around flashing fake jewelry and bragging about his past girlfriends until she runs out the back door, assuages him with a fake phone number or says she has a rare yet fatal social disease.

So either way, Rob, you imbecilic, probably-latent father raper, it is not an easy way to spend a night. How can you possibly believe a male has a harder time?

Counterpoint

Pam, you ignorant, inane troll. When will you benumbed females realize that your lives are one free ride after another?

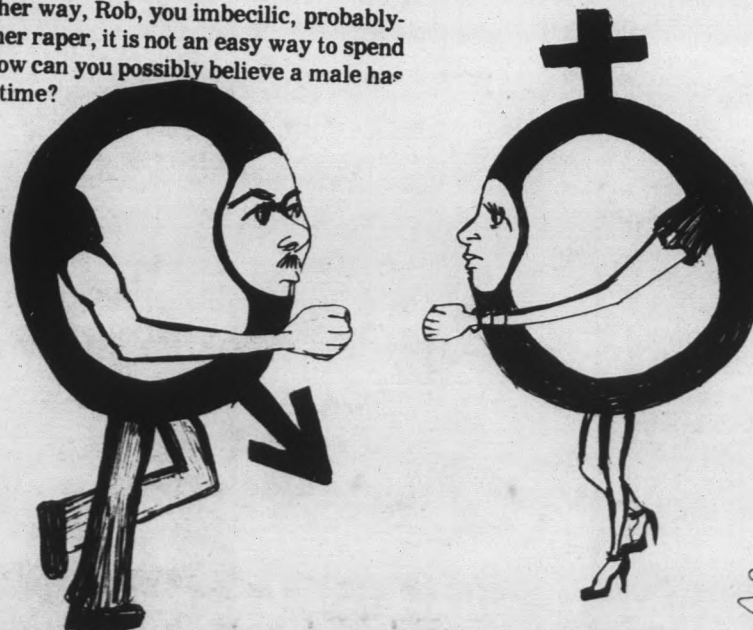
The guy has to pay for every cheap little thrill he can get his hands on. Half of the stupid girls in singles' bars drop you a bill at the end of the night. And the other half can't even move—or else they'll fall off their heels.

Why every time a girl whimpers, it costs me \$10 alone in flowers and candy! Well all good things must come to an end Pam! No longer will any U.B. guys be manipulated by pretentious, vindictive Barnum Babes or Warner Women, from now on it's dandelions and pop rocks! That's right, the arch can crumble for all I care.

I'll admit the macho men don't do much good for the rest of us at Kingsmen on Thursday night, inflating their chests and deflating their brains. But what about those Farrah Fawcett solid hair spray style babes from Westchester County? Do they have enough muscle tissue upstairs to constitute common sense?

Your typical U.B. chick spends more time reading "Cosmopolitan" than she does her own homework. And with all those articles on how to be assertive, even the law school guys don't have a chance, let alone the Phys Ed majors (God help them). Well I suppose the FM majors need something.

See you at the Kingsmen tonight!



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JOHN'S VIEWS

By David Gantz



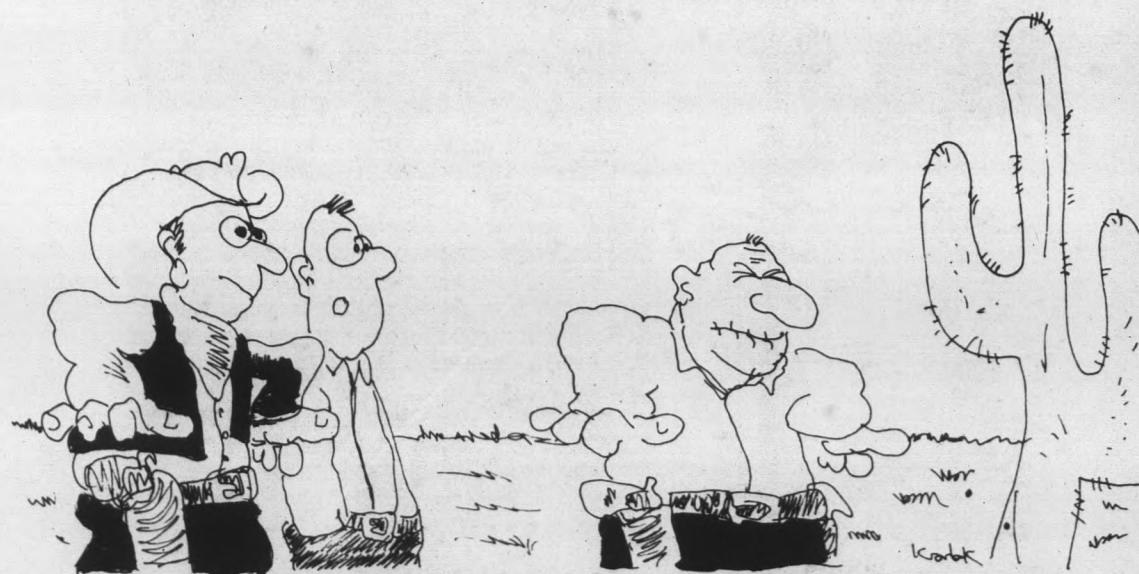
MIR. By Frank Johnson

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Flying Circuits

By Scott MacDonald



"I think old sureshot is about ready to be put to pasteur."

Growth factor

By Paul Cannon

This will probably be the last time that I will be able to subscribe wisdom across to you, because of the importance of my study time at the end of the semester. So in conclusion I am going to reach all of you with some basic philosophy based on education and understanding.

We are all here to be educated when education means to lead out of ignorance.

Self teaching starts when you ask yourself or someone else a question and cause your mind to rationalize and search for an answer. Your mind will only go as far as time and your questions take you, and your body will only go as far as your mind will take you. It is more harmful not to ask a question than it is to ask. Nothing ventured nothing gained. A question can change the course of time. As a sense of security it's a natural process to try to understand by asking questions and thinking of possible solutions.

Here are some questions in order in which I asked them;

1. How many basic types of relationships can two people of opposite sexes have? My answer is three; independently and seven when the types interact. The three types are intellectually, physically, and spiritually.

2. Now I ask myself: How can I better understand these relationships? My answer is to apply these three types to diagram analysis, which follows:

1. is only an intellectual relationship between students of the same major or interests or anybody with the same interests.

2. is intellectual and spiritual interaction.

3. is only a spiritual relationship that you would possibly have between your mother and you, because she helps you set your personal values, along with friends.

4. is physical relations that are within limits of personal values.

5. is most common when the devil is in you and you have grown horns.

6. is the combination of intellectual and spiritual where many new ideas flow out of your mind that you never thought you knew.

7. is unified relations and the characteristics are; teacher, strong set of values, strong sense of intuition, strong self control, heavy intellectual activity where knowledge is at the tip of your tongue and fingertips. Type seven is a stable personality long endured. As engaged partners to be married you must have type seven relationship if your marriage is to last. You have set and communicated values and mutual understandings.

See a counselor with this article if you need assistance developing type seven. A counselor can be a friend.

Conclusion: Don't forget the principle behind the triangle, where you plant a seed or subject at the top and by using time wisely the seed or subject you wanted to grow will. Take this article for an example of expanding one's understanding.

I hope and pray that you all benefit from my efforts. Good luck in years to come and remember type 777.

Drink for health

Three drinks or fewer per day may reduce the risk of heart attacks and seem to lessen symptoms of exhaustion and discomfort.

This was one of the findings that were part of a comprehensive overview recently published by Dr. William J. Darby, professor of bio-chemistry at Vanderbilt University where he established the Division of Nutrition in the Vanderbilt University School of Medicine.

For purposes of comparison, a drink is shown to be the amount of any beverage that contains approximately 12 milliliters of alcohol: a one-ounce jigger of 80-proof spirits, a 3 1/2-ounce glass of table wine, a 12-ounce glass of light beer or a 10-ounce glass of ordinary American beer.

A recent study of the Kaiser-Permanente Medical Center in Oakland, Calif., observed that 464 patients who had been hospitalized with a first heart attack included an unusually large proportion of teetotalers. Going on to evaluate the medical histories of 120,000 patients, researchers found that moderate alcohol users were 30 percent less likely to have heart attacks than nondrinking patients or high-risk people who suffer from diabetes, hypertension, obesity or high serum cholesterol.

Another analysis of 84,000 men and women showed those taking two or fewer drinks per day had similar or slightly lower blood pressure, than teetotalers or persons who take more than three drinks a day.

Etc....

BOD election s

Elections are Monday at 9 p.m. for the executive board of the Student Center Board of Directors.

Nominations are closed and the election is open to BOD members only. Elections will be in rooms 207-209 in the Student Center.

The Student Center Board of Directors Entertainment Committee will be holding a special mug night on Saturday.

The night will feature a live band and all bottled beer for 50 cents. Mugs will be filled for 35 cents and there will be an assortment of munchies available.

The event will begin at 9 p.m. and go until 1 a.m. It will be held in the Student Center Social Room and there will be no cover charge with a UB ID.

ARA beaten

The student workers of Marina Dining Hall tonight are celebrating their victory in softball over the ARA staff.

The students squeaked by the ARA cooks and assorted staff members 13 to 12 Sunday afternoon in Seaside Park to win two kegs of beer but only one tap.

Disco on wheels

The Alpha Angels Auxiliary of the Mu Phi Chapter, Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity, will present an evening of Disco Roller Skating tonight at 11 p.m. at The Pyramid Roller Rink on State Street.

Tickets are \$2.25 and may be

obtained from any member of the Auxiliary or at the door. Free bus transportation will be provided to ticket holders. Transportation will start from Barnum Hall at 10:30 p.m.

All proceeds will benefit Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity.

Hungary trip

stimulating look at the serious business of art and culture in

Hungary, past and present, guided by Professor Gabe Grebe, of the Art Department.

person will be required by April 20, and final payment is due by May 25.

For the registration form and/or additional information about

The University's Division of Continuing Education is offering a study tour of Hungarian art and culture June 25 to July 16 in the Peoples Republic of Hungary.

College students, teachers and individuals interested in Hungarian culture and lifestyles may earn three academic credits in art, and take a

The cost will be \$732, including round trip transportation to Budapest and tuition (all documents will be provided). A \$200 deposit per

the workshop in Hungary program, contact the Office of Special Programs, extension 4143 or 4426.



Allen movies here

Woody Allen and Diane Keaton will star in two movies to be shown this weekend in the Student Center Social Room. "Sleeper" is definitely not what the title infers and "Love and Death" is about the title.

The double feature will be shown at 8 and 10 p.m. on Friday and on Sunday. Come one and all, and have some popcorn and soda, one price gets you in for both pictures.

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If checking your breasts is not a regular part of living for you, contact your doctor or your local American Cancer Society Unit for information.



American Cancer Society

Rookie becomes a starter

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my hitting I'd say they're both developing well. But there is still a lot of room for improvement in both areas."

As far as Coach Bacon is concerned, Coelho is "a shining prospect who will be a good player once he gets over the newness of college ball. He showed us in the Eastern

Tournament that he's going to come around as a strong hitter, and he can do the job in the field. We're really excited to have him on the team."

Coelho is equally excited to be here. "I'm looking forward to this season," he said. "There are a few rough edges to smooth over, but with the combination

of personality and talent, this club should go a long way. Once we get the feeling of playing as a team we'll do all right. We've got a lot of raw talent and all we need are the game situations to mold it."

As far as his own playing goes, Mark's biggest problem is that he's too hard on himself. As

he said, "Sometimes I get down on myself for making an error, and that could affect my playing throughout the game, so that's one thing I have to overcome."

Apparently, Mark has overcome that pretty well. After a disappointing error against Iona last Wednesday, Mark bounced back and made some pretty impressive plays at short in Saturday's game against U. of Vermont. Mark accredits the win to the depth of the bench which enabled Bacon to substitute freely and correctly. "I played a decent game," he said, "but guys like Duffy and Closter came through in the clutch."

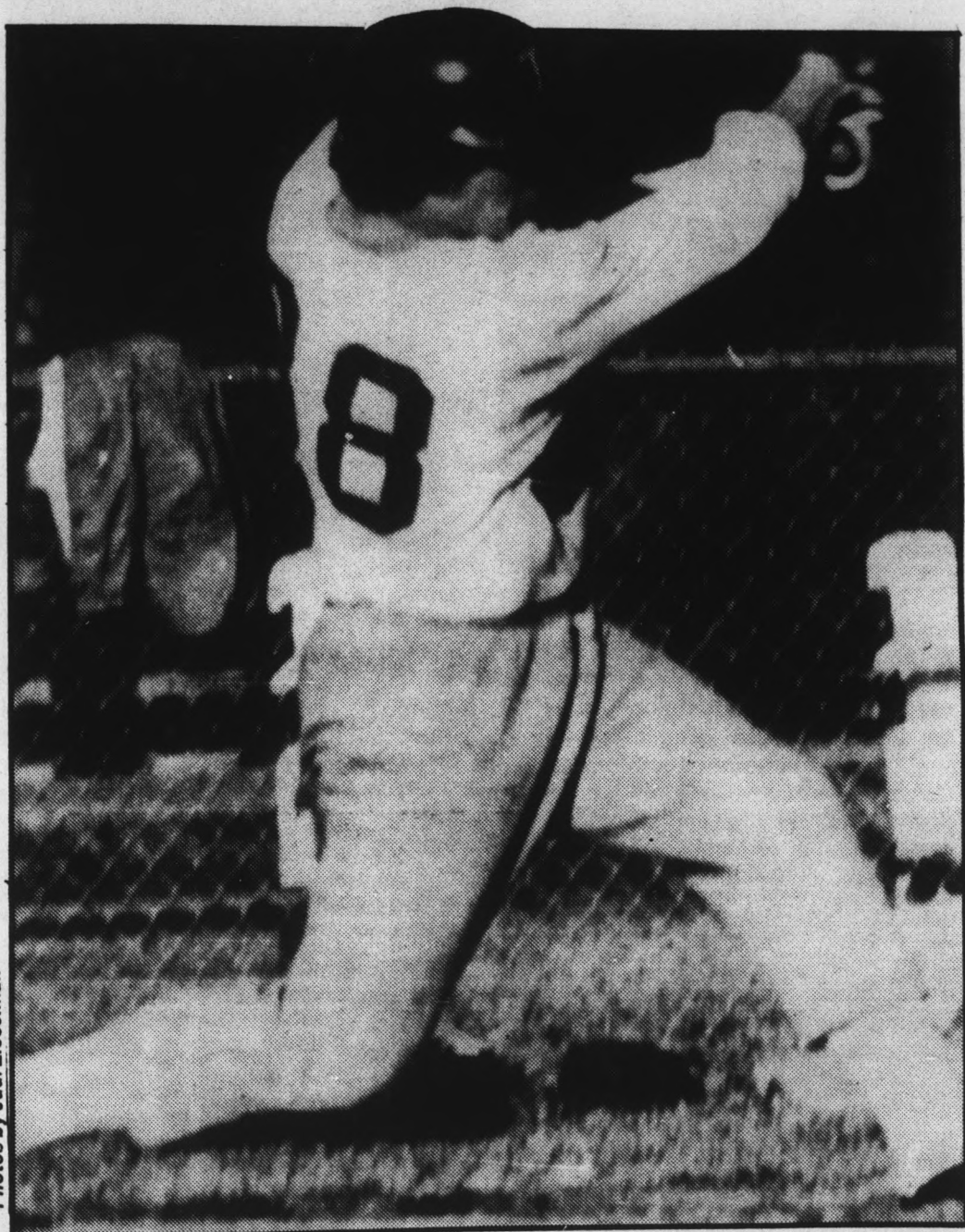
"Well," Mark said, "I have to pull an all-nighter to get this project (he's a graphic design major) in by tomorrow, so if you have everything..."

"Just one more question," I said. "With everything that goes

on here, all the noise, parties, and general lack of privacy and peace, how do you concentrate and get everything done?"

He smiled at me and, with a quizzical raise of his eyebrows, said, "What noise?"

To me that says it all. The boos if you miss a fly, or the cheers if you make it, are just a lot of noise. And you can't let either one get to you. Mark Coelho may have a problem dealing with the pressure, but I wonder how long it will take before he starts worrying about the noise of fans cheering him on. If he continues to play the same caliber of ball that he has been, the pressure in his gut will change to pressure in his head from the praise. But knowing Mark, if I ask him about it, he'll just say, "What noise?" and continue to do the job with style consistency, and a laugh or two to keep him on his toes.



Photos by Judi Zieselman

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Mark Coelho, dealing with pressure

By JUDI ZIESELMAN

U.B. Baseball has a new shortstop in Mark Coelho, a freshman from Attleboro High School in Attleboro, Mass. Coelho played three years of varsity ball in Attleboro and was mainly a second baseman. He feels that he has made the difficult transition from high school to college ball very well, but there are still some problems.

"When I was a sophomore in high school, I wasn't nervous about playing on the varsity because I wasn't expected to do that much, and I did well because I was relaxed. But now it's different because I feel I have more of an obligation to contribute to the team, so there's definitely more pressure on me," Coelho said. "On the other hand, I played in a highly competitive league in high

school, and because of that, the transition to the faster pitching and running hasn't really affected me as much as I thought it would."

"I felt I had a shot at playing my freshman year, but I didn't think I'd start," he continued, "but I came into a good situation where the starting shortstop had graduated last year, and that left the field wide open for new talent."

"Being a freshman I'm not really expected to fit a role as, say, Richie Cintron or Greg Picher would, but I expect it of myself to do the best possible job I can."

At this point in our interview Mark was interrupted to answer the door to Cooper, where he lives and works volunteer security. I asked him how he felt about living in the legendary Cooper Zoo.

Coelho, left, demonstrating his fluid swing, Coach Bruce Webster, right, still looking for his first win as a golf coach.

Photo: by Judi Zieselman

"Well," he said, "I live on zoo two, right across the hall from the zookeeper (Tom Closter), so you could say I've learned to love it. Actually I don't think it was too difficult a lesson."

When his shift was over we went up to his room to finish the interview because I thought it would be quieter up there. I guess my brain had hit a malfunction because when we arrived there were three fellow zooians already habitating his cage, and the phone was ringing as they all debated who it was for. Finally someone picked it up and made a face as he handed it over to Mark.

Grunting something inaudible about Economics he hung up and sat down to continue the interview. Of course by then I had lost my train of thought, and was totally involved in Alan Alda's rendition of Frank Burns going to the bathroom, and trying to catch snatches of interesting conversation out in the hall.

We had just begun to get back into the interview when Charlie Brower came in, and knowing that he always has something to say, I asked him what he thought of Mark.

"He's got the best swing that I've ever seen, and I'm glad that I don't have to pitch against him," Brower said. "I'm looking forward to having him score a few runs for us this season, because God knows we need them."

Mark smiled, but shrugged off the compliment and said that he was still working to improve his game. "My fielding has always been my best asset," he said, "but now that I'm working on

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The golf team; looking for its first



Photo: by Constantine Dalacostas

By CATHY ROZNOWSKI

As spring rolls in, the sportsmen roll out. You see baseballs, tennis balls, softballs and yes, even golf balls. Today, the University of Bridgeport golf team opens its season by taking on Quinnipiac College.

Coach Bruce Webster is still hoping for his first win as a golf coach, but the strong returning nucleus should help the record. The returning players are led by Bob and Bill Anastas, Trumbull High School graduates; Kenny Colon, Gary Livingston, Tim Makara, and Mark Miller round out the squad.

The addition of some new teams, American International College and Iona College, could possibly see an end to the Knight losing streak. The lack of people on the squad is one of the biggest problems faced by the golf team.

"In a match, we need seven players and count the top five scores," began Coach Webster. "Squeezing our entire season into three weeks is a problem. People cannot afford to miss the same classes every week, so we really need a large squad. It is also hard to get a schedule you like because of the availability of golf courses."

Coach Webster, however, does have an optimistic outlook for the season. "I hope we can make all the events and no one gets hurt."

The team is provided with bags, shirts, balls, transportation to and from matches, practice rounds, and expenses (greens fees, meals). All you need to provide is clubs and yourself. If you are interested in joining the squad, see Coach Webster in the gym or call X4721.

.....and from the gym

HE'S BACK

Today, at 3:00, the baseball Knights will host Sacred Heart University at Seaside Park. Among other things, the game will mark Vinny Marro, former Bridgeport assistant coach's, return to campus.

THE LADY KNIGHTS...

of softball will open their 1979 softball season against Yale University at 3:00. The game against King's College, which was rained out Tuesday afternoon, will be made up "sometime



next week," according to sources inside the women's athletic department. They also added, "Hey, thanks for all your coverage!"

IAN'S CORNER

Rosters are still available in the intramural office for spring softball. The roster, which must be accompanied with a \$3 entry fee, should be placed in the intramural mail slot before April 10 at 5:00 p.m. The standard limitation of 15 players applies.

GOLF SCHEDULE 1979

	Quinnipiac College	1:00 pm
4-9-79	American International	1:00 pm
4-11-79	Fairleigh Dickinson	1:00 pm
4-16-79	Eastern CT. state	1:00 pm
4-18-79	Iona College	1:00 pm
4-19-79	Bryant College	1:00 pm
4-26-79	Western Ct. State	1:00 pm
4-27-79	Univ. of New Haven Sacred Heart at Yale	1:00 pm